I have purposely up to this point avoided all allusion to any other body of temperance people. The W. C. T. U. trod their own unique path to all these conclusions. We were not theorsts crooning over illusions and de-We were discoverers and were on the spot where these facts were to be found. Moreover, we were ed us, struck with still greater empha try who needed not to petition but who could speak at the ballot-box for We could not be a poitical party any more than aliens, mors or idiots could come to that igh estate, for weare not citizens. But these men could and did organize a

Prohibitonists in the country who betion, in, was to organize and vote to that end. This prohibitory organizable showing, but nationally it had not been of rapid growth; this mainly and the lack of proper temperance sentiment among voters. must be added yet another hindrance. found in the hope cherished by multi-thdes of the best citizens, that the Republican party born of moral rather un political torces, would finally take These men, to whom the abolition of the liquor traffic was the commanding question, preferred to be So they stood like an ensign on hill, witnessing against a wrong they could not remove and would not fellowship. They boasted such names as Judge Black, Gideon T. Stewart, A. A. Hopkins and John Russell. These men have waited long, as men must wait who think shead of their

Lately the rising of temperance sentiment on one hand, and the impudent greed for political power of the called attention to the waving ensign on the heights of moral right, and revolt of conscience struck the old parties. By Nov. 4, 1884, 152,000 ver ters, who were a political party, said : By God's help we will make a way for prohibition to get into gevernment. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which was not a political party and could not be, but which was lookng for one to espouse its cause and carry it to the proper realm for settle-ment, saw the battle put thus in array and was glad. In 1883, at the national convention

in Detroit, these women, Resolved, That we will lend influence to that party, by whatever name called, that will furnish the best ples, and will most surely protect our

and in the full knowledge this gave them this passed the following resolution as the expression of sentiment burned into the conscience by the divine fire of the Crusade, and growing more impressive and the long. steady strain of organized work, where nd learned wisdom by many defeats;

of persistent moral sussion work as establishing our claim to be steadily follows the white banner of prohibition wherever it may be disviduals, always allied ourselves local and state political contests with those voters whose efforts and ballots reaffirm the positions taken by the the best embodiment of prohibition, that on the 5th day of July, 1976, 1 principles will most surely protect our shall be out of town. national party gives us the desired embodiment of the principles for which our ten years' labor has been Of course, if you are women, this will expended, we will continue to lend air influence to the nation! political organization which declares in its platform for national prohibition and home protection. In this, as in all law-abiding. By all means be industrious. Do not wait for me, but form deavor to meet argument with argument, misjudged with patience, denunciation with kindness, and all our difficulties and dangers with prayer. To have done less than this at such an hour would have been to turn our own endeavor and refuse to accept and all gathered about the festive board, the answer to our own prayers,

answer to our questions; 1. The W. C. T. U. is not a political party, any more than we were when worked in this state with the Repuclican party for the submission of constitutional prohibition and the temperance education law, passing resolutions of thanks for the work The organization stands where it has stood for ten years, so far as principles and aims are concerned; the only difference being that the batwe must go with it or turn deserters. . We are consistent in doing what we may, with the social and moral inence woman possesses, to help those who can carry the struggle beyond where we can go. One question still remains: Did

we help to defeat the party retired from power last November? I think our work for all the as tended towards the defeat of any party that cannot, or will not take the emperance question. We have lavice of drunkenness on the public conscience, but the national sin of the galized system which creates drun-The boys gathered into the Bands of Hope ten years ago voted for St. John last fall, and the men who get right on this great question, cannot ravel long with political organizations that are "unalterably committed to regulation" instead of prohibition, and this because the political parties of the past have protected this crime, and think only of perpetuating it. Every prayer, every leaflet, every and those who thus aid it, share that

and those who thus and it, share that defeat.

If you ask whether the passage of our resolution at St. Louis helped to the final result, and made us worthy to suffer the things to which I have alluded, I reply, No; that resolution the final result, and made us worthy a feather in the final result, and resolution to suffer the things to which I have alluded, I reply, No; that resolution the final result, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing the final result, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing the final result, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing the final result, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing the final result, and finally agreeing that they could do nothing the final result. did not weigh a feather in the final count. It was passed only twelve days before the national election, the days before the national election and the days before the day papers were crowded with other things, and it scarcely came abroad until after the great contest. That August 11th, particulars of which full

over the past winter, that our general work has received no serious perceptible check. Organization has gone on, and the past months have been the cholera in Spain has assumed the characterized by great activity in all proportions of a scourge. Nine thouse grave to-day. I most cheerfully recour moral evangelistic, and reform lines of effort. There has been no winter in ten years, when the temperance question has been in legislation King or the local authorities have done as the just past. Several states have anything to meet the emergency, and submitted the question of constitu-tional prohibition to the people, and fear, stalks unimpeded through the nine states have passed the scientific land.—New York World.

where our cause has for the time been lefeated, the vote has been startingly close for the other side. God is in this reform, and it will not down.

BILL NYE'S ORATION.

He Speaks to Americans of Their Fourth

Fellow-citizens; One hundred nine years have now passed since forefathers declared all men to be and equal, and began to hold out ducements for the oppressed of oth climer to come here and help us kill off the Indians.

It has been a great success. It has were to be found. Moreover, we were been thoroughly demonstrated to a dying world that all men are fully equal to all other men, if not more so, the western farmers and selving the western farmers and selving the western farmers. equal to all other men, if not more so.
We point with pride to day to our
broad lands, our luxuriant national
debt, and our steadily increasing Mor-We have only a few more Indians to wipe out, and then the op-pressed foreigner will have it all his

free and independent 109 years ago soil and a rigid climate forced econare now no more. Yielding to the are now no more. Yielding to the omy. Economy becomes a part of their nature. They transmitted it to not campaign, they finally pined away and died. As forefathers we can never successfully supply their places, and their untimely death has cast a pall over this otherwise joyous occasion.

To day, from ocean to ocean, America rejoices. From the humid Atlantic to the moist Pacific the mighty cannon thunders forth a nation's exultation, and the smaller cannon is gathering in its harvest of thumbs. This is an annual holiday and great national thumb carnival We rejoice that the idea of freedom aggested itself to our forefathers.

Now only a part of us are Let us not speak lightly of Cannada

are in session. One hundred and nine years ago the King of Great Britain made the great mistake of his life. I only regret that he did not live to see it as we see it today. Had he been less overbearing toward the infant colony, the young men of America would have been drinking alkalı water in Egypt to-day We could have fought the heathen over the globe and left our shoulde bleach in any clime which we might select. Had the royal tyrant softened a little toward the struggling settlements in America one hundre and nine years ago, he could have borrowed our navy to-day if he would

But he decided to do differently, and to-day he must take the bitter consequences. Kings are not always right. They frequently get left. Of all the many kings whom I have known personally, and with whom I have been four or five upon whose judgement I could rely during a great crisis.

to a crowned head when I am

I seek out some tender-hearted and unselfish pawnbroker and tell him all. There is one cloud, fellow-citizens. which I see with my prophetic eye, just climbing the distant horizon of our national existence, Sooner or later it will darken the brightest day or us. Is it the leprous Chinaman or the great unlaundried Mormon? I ear you ask. Is it the spoils system inder which one-half of our people will always be happy and the other half acburglar proof, wormless American notions. I knew your father; he at Owen & Moore's, dried apple pie which is now invading was a good man—he believed in free our happy homes? Is it the baleful simon breath of New England rum which eat out the vitals of a stone quarry and go back the next day to inquire for the old nitro-glycerine cans? have been given to the removal of the dramshop and its attendant evils, and at this time, while recogonizing that lican form of government holds toour action as a national society is not gether for ninety-one years more, we society both at Louisville in 1882, and the feeling of remorse which shows want you to stand by the doctrine of and at Detroit in 1883, pledging our itself on the succeeding day after a ceninfluence "to that party by whatever tennial celebration becomes intensified name called, which shall furnish us with each succeeding century, I hope

I cannot close this brief oration, felow-citizens, without an earnest appeal to you all to be nobler and better men. not be expected; but we can all be good citizens by that time, perhaps, and I earnestly exhort all those within habits of industry at once which will cling to you through life. I am con vinced by what I have seen of its effects, that it is a good thing. Rise early and go about your duties joyously, and when the morning meal is prepared come and rap gently, and in a low tone of voice, on the door of my boudoir.

A Chance for a Fortune without Work. A Chance for a Fortune without Work. all ears, as usual. Inquiry of Uncle Great curiosity was shown as to who Nero developed, according to his statewas favored by Fortune in the Grand Semi-Annual (the 181st Monthly) district, North Carolina, May 9, 1782, Drawing of The Louisiana State Lot- and would consequently be 103 years tery at New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, of age on the 9th of May, 1885. He (always Tuesday) June 16. Gen'ls G. said he came to Eufaula "during Jack-T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Ear son's war," and when Eufaula was Irly of Va, as usual, gave their personal attention to the entire distribution.

All were satisfied—the winners more so than those holding blanks. The amount scattered was over \$522,000. Ticket No. 51,106 drew the First Capishe was a "gal," as he expressed it. tal Prize of \$150,000. It was sold in This is his ninth wife, and, in reply to tenths at \$1 each. One was held by Frank Nuoni, Woodwards Gardens: one by R. W. Tucker, both of San Francisco, Cal.; two-tenths collected it. Last year he cultivated twenty by the American Nat'l Bank of Nash- acres of land and raised an abundance ville, Tenn., for Morgan Brown, Esq., of peas, corn and potatoes. This year a well-known lawyer there.; one tenth he is cultivating cotton. He lives for Mrs. J. T. Dwyer a saloon keeper, within a quarter of a mile of White one for Bessie Lilienthal, a six-year Pond, this county, where he has been one for Bessie Lilienthal, a six-year old granddaughter of a well-bnown citizen—Abraham Leffler—all of Savannah Ga.; the remainder went elsewhere. Ticket No. 86,354 drew the Second Capital Prize of \$50,000, sold in New York city to parties desirous of avoiding publicity. Ticket No. 4,726 drew the Third Capital prize of \$20,000, sold in tenths; one to Jno. Wyne of Detroit, Mich.; another to

remainder were held by parties in Boston, Mass., and Granburry, Texas. Tickets Nos. 49,652 and 52,995 the In a short time I found my strength

action and its fruitage belong to the information can be had on an applica- crease the discharge, but after a month

rope New England is yet in its infan-cy. The country is absolutely desti-tute, so far as natural advantages and natural resources are concerned. When

the settlers came they found a hard, rigid climate, ice and snow lasting eight months in a year; a soil destitute of the properties to make it productive; a country without the raw material for manufacturing; no coal, no rial for manufacturing; no coal, no iron, no cotton, and without the facilities for wool growing. Where on those people to-day? They are competing with old England in lending money. If a railroad is to be built across the want money to enlarge their farming operations, New England will fent it and take a mortgage on their lands.

And, besides, their capital has established all the big banks of New York, and they are investigable to be a second to be and they are insuring all the property in the United States.

How does all this come? A barren their children and carried it into politics. They were a sagacious people, and, as they could do nothing else, that she could not turn over in bed they went to manufacturing. Their alone. She used two bottles of Elecpublic men, to a man, stood by New tric Bitters, and is so much improved England. They demanded protection that she is able now to do her own in the adjustment of a tariff for their work," manufacturing industries. They were delighted to see the south shy off and become strictly an agricultural country, refuse to manufacture and declare against protection. Southern members of congress made speeches and the New England Yankees worked. What the New England member of congress was expected to do was to work for his section. What the southern member of congress was expected

to do was to make a big speech. The for some of our largest moneyed men are there. While we would not care to be a part of Canada, it is a good province to smuggle out of. It is a province to smuggle out of. It is a largest place to stroll into after banking. good place to stroll into after banking protection for everything and a tariff hours, while the Board of Directors on everything, from a ship to a paper of pins. They wanted nothing free. With them there was no raw material. Everything was the result of labor and everything must be protected.

All at once the Yankee wakes up with slavery-the great obstacle in the way of manufacturing in the southabolished, and while he is intent on seeing what the south is going to do, the south is equally intent on getting ready to do something. All the live, wide-awake men in the south fix their

minds on the iron ore, the coal, the cotton, the water power, the timber, the climate; and to a man-the live must go to manufacturing; our big thing is the raw material, what New England never had. All we want is the protection which New England has had for a hundred years. Continue this protection to us-just as New England has had it—and our growth will be unparalleled. We have the will be unparalleled. We have the thrown more or less, there are only soil without making it; we have the climate; we have the iron, the coal, the cotton and the wool, and the timber. versified industries possible. Look at

trade—remember he was your father, and he was a smart man; he was right; this is the true doctrine, at least so far as the raw material is concerned. What we want in New England is the raw material free. We are rather a dull people, and din't see this until lately; in fact, we had never looked into it, and we didn't see the advantage will have to celebrate again and it of having raw material free until we norkes my head ache to think of it. If saw you getting it free, and now we

> your father-he was a clever man, I knew him well. And the southern antiquated, mossy back, hundred-year-old, die-in-the-last ditch Democrat says: No; I knew my father; he was a good man, and I am glad you have come over to our side, I knew you Yankees would get right. If the south bites at this, as the American did yesterday, the appointment of a guardian will be in order.
> Certainly it would be New England's greatest triumph.

> > Nine Wives and 117 Children. Eufaula (Ala.) Mail.

"I want you to write something in this Bible," said Lawson Lawrence, colored, and a regular subscriber of the Mail. He was accompanied by an aged "uncle," whose hair was gray when the gray hairs of our girls were golden in the sunlight of youth, and it was for him the Bible writing was intended. "He is 103 years old," said Lawson, and at this the reporter was ment, that he was born in Trenton the question as to how many children he said he had been accused of having 117, and it was not for him to dispute is cultivating cotton. He lives

Wyne of Detroit, Mich.; another to lumps which gave me almost intora-D. Fitzgerald of Mound City, Ills.; the ble pain. They continued to grow, Fourth Prizes, each drew \$10,000, sold and my constitution a total wreck. in tenths also; one to A. A. Korus, From a robust woman I was reduced Two results were predicted as sure to follow our so called partisan position. One was a serious "set back" to our work. We can reply, looking our work. We can reply, looking our work. Two results were predicted as sure La, and let no one let a day pass by wonderful medicine has brought back my health again. I now do all my own house-work, I am perfectly free to weather without work. tion to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, or more I began to improve, and this altogether. I cannot feel too grateful for this wonderful recovery, for I am There is no longer any doubt that satisfied if it had not been for Swift's

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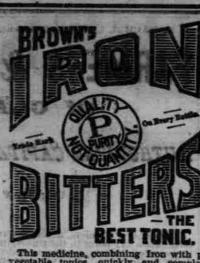
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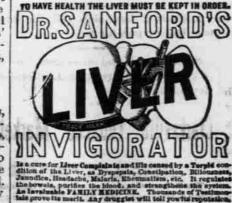
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